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FRANKLIN FACTS.

Franklin, Idaho, has a population of 500, two churches, Presbyterian and Mormon, and two public schools. The Oneida Mercantile union has absorbed all the stores, butcher shops and millinery stores in the place except Lowe & Comp, it was incorporated in 1889 with a capital of 850,000, with Moses Thatcher, president; F. C. Parkin-son, superintendent, and J. E. Hyde, secretary-treasurer. Fourteen clerks are employed, and they sell everything under the Paul Von Nordeck has taken charge of

Paul Von Nordeck has taken charge of Riter Bros.' drug store.

T. J. Poulton, of the Idaho mill, was married Wednesday to Miss Louise Lowe, daughter of F. G. Lowe. Mr. Poulton was so excited over the affair that he went off without his license and had to telegraph from Logan for it.

The results who subraphic Describe for

The people who subscribe liberally for This Herallo say they ought to make some arrangement so they can get the daily the day of publication. They do not get it until the next morning, while the towns on coch side formula. each side of Franklin get it the same even-ing. Mr. Fordham tells me he is not to

O. D. Beach has opened up a very fine cigar store and restaurant. Lowe & Co. are the only firm in Frank-Lowe & Co. are the only firm in the bin who are running a general merchandise store on their own hook. All the rest of the business belongs to the union.

Business is dull but the crop prospect is

T. G. Lowe has invented a patent butter press and stamper that at the Utah terri-torial fair will surprise the people when he On the 26th and 27th of April the quarterly

conference of the Oneida stake of Zion was held at Franklin. We had Apostles Lyman, Grant and Elder Seymour B. Young with us during our conference. They gave excellent instructions to the people.

Perry Bingham, of Clifton, who was hurt so badly by being dragged by mules, is improving and left for home to-day.

The Franklin Woolen factory is leased by Edmund Buckey, of this city.

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GUNMAKERS AT WASHINGTON-Details in the armament of our new war ships. A visit to one of the greatest gun foundries in the world. See THE SUNDAY

Not Much of One. "By George, but this is odd!" exclaimed a citizen as he met another in front of the city hall.

"I dreamed last night that I met you on this very spot!"

"But I did! You were dressed exactly as you are now, and your overcoat was unbuttoned." "Did we talk together?" "We did."

"Did you ask me for any money?" "No-not exactly. I asked you to in-dorse a note for me as a great favor." "And I indorsed?"

"You did. You said you'd be only too happy to oblige me, and I left you with a heart full of"—
"Never mind what your heart was full

of It's not much of a coincidence. You owe me twenty dollars borrowed money, and I'll see you in Halifax before I'll indorse your paper! Good day, sir!"-Detroit Free Press.

A Slight Evasion. "You admit the profession free, don't you?" asked the grizzled old fellow at the door.

"The profession? What profession? The theatrical profession? Why, of course. Are you on the stage?" "Yes, sir. I have been on the stage for three years or more.'

"All right, go on in."

He went in and enjoyed the performance. On the road out he was stopped by the doorkeeper again.

"You say you are an actor?"
"No, I didn't say that." "Why, yes you did. You said you had been on the stage for three years." "Yes, I said I have been on the stage, but

I didn't say I was an actor. I drive the

Leadville stage every morning."-Light. Polite to a Fault.



"Anything fur de newsboy, sor?"-Har per's Bazar.

A Sensitive Tenant. Indignant Landlord-If you don't pay up, out you go. I'll have you fired right out into the street, bag and baggage. You haven't paid a cent in six months.

Delinquent Tenant—Don't do that. Pll be disgraced in the eyes of the neighbors. Rather than have you fire me out I'd stand your raising the rent from twenty to

thirty dollars a month.-Texas Siftings. A Subtle Distinction. Mr. Stout—That was a very small piece of roast beef you brought me. I ordered an

extra large cut, Waiter-Dat was de large size, sar. Mr. Stout-What's the difference, then? Waiter-When a gent'man orders de extra cut, sar, de cook puts it on a big plate, an' I charges you sixty cents instead ob forty, sar.—Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly.

A Selfish Girl. Daughter-Mother, can't I go over to my

friend Clara's and stay to-night?

Mother—Indeed you sha'n't. I heard that young Fred Falsetto tell you the College Glee club was to come here and serenade you to night, and you needn't think I'm going to stay here and suffer alone.—

Life.

And So It Goes On. Kaiser Wilhelm II (at St. Petersburg, to Ozar Alexander III)—My beloved brother! eace is forever assured! Kaiser Wilhelm II (on his return to Berlin, to his minister of war)—Buy another hundred thousand of those improved rifles

and fifty tons of smokeless powder.—Epoch.

BOOTH AND BARRETT.

Death Dissolved the Theatrical Alliance of the Great Tragedians. It had been recently announced that the great tragedians Edwin Booth and Law-rence Barrett would appear together no more after the close of this season. The statement proved only too true; but death, not mutual desire, dissolved the great theatrical alliance when it had months of life still before it. Few of the the



EDWIN BOOTH. ater goers of the metropolis who saw the tragedians in their last joint performance dreamed that death would ring down the curtain upon Barrett's life drama first,

Barrett was in his prime and was doing the strongest work of his career. He was five years younger than Booth, and despite the fact that he had recently recovered from a severe illness, gave promise of many more years of powerful and conscientious effort in his beloved profession. On the other hand it was ununimously but regret-fully admitted by nearly all who had seen Booth in his prime that his day upon the stage was done. He was old and tired and ill, and his comparatively colorless, lackluster work was in painful contrast to the virile, fiery play of Barrett. The Booth of today was being as greatly overtopped by Barrett as the Booth of palmy days overtopped Barrett even in the strongest mo-

ments of his career.

Lawrence Barrett (whose real name is said to have been Brannigan, but this is denied) made his debut seven years later than Booth. For years he has been, next to Mr. Booth, the greatest tragedian on the American stage, and had Mr. Booth de-cided to leave the stage, Barrett would undoubtedly have been foremost in merit and in the hearts of American playgoers. On of his greatest charms was his voice. had the true tragedian's voice," said an old actor the other day, "and that is rare indeed. There are few actors today thus Lawrence Barrett was born at Paterson

N. J., April 4, 1838. He died March 20, 1891, and was consequently fifty-three



LAWRENCE BARRETT. years of age. Of humble origin, he forced his way to the front by sheer energy, study, perseverance and hard work. He educated himself, and at his death was considered one of the most erudite actors on the stage. He was a bold and successful manager, and lent substantial encouragement to many struggling dramatists who had written tragedies of merit. In his death the stage loses a notable figure, whose vacant place years, perhaps, will not fill. With Barrett dead and Booth's retirement a necessarily near certainty, what equally powerful American tragedians will take the vacant stage?

President James R. Dunn. Every wheelman in the country will be interested in the picture that appears in this article of James R. Dunn, president of the League of American Wheelmen. Mr.



JAMES R. DUNN. Dunn is an enthusiastic bicyclist, a hard worker for the cause of honest racing among wheelmen, and a popular man in the flourishing order which he represents.

DRAMATIC NOTES.

New York city's income from theatrical licenses in 1890 amounted to about \$40,000. of which \$11,000 was donated to the Actors'

Wilson Barrett says there is no truth in the report that he will come to America

The Dramatic Mirror is making a determined fight against play pirates, and many reputable managers have joined it in its efforts to suppress this peculiar class of

The report that Stuart Robson is to marry May Waldron is emphatically de-nied by the actor. "Why, my wife has only been dead eight months," he says, "and I am old enough to be Miss Waldron's father.

It is said that Herr Xaver Scharwenka, the famous German planist, now touring America, and the founder of the Berlin Conservatorium, may decide to found a like institution in America.

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